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YESERET EVENING NEWS

WEATHER REPORT.

Record of local office of weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.63; temperature at 6 a. m., 53; maximum temperature, 74; minimum temperature, 46; mean temperature, 60, which is

Total deficiency of daily mean tem-perature since the first of the month, Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st., 130 de-

Total precipitation since first of month, 87 inch, which is .82 inch below the normal.

Accumulated deficiency in precipitation since January 1st., .36 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slight Forecasts for Utah, made at San

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight in southern portion. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A slight harometric depression is cen-tral over Alberta and another over bouthwestern Arizona. Pressure is moderately high along the north Pacific coast. The crest of an area of high pressure covers the upper Mississipp valley. Precipitation has fallen along the Washington and Oregon coast, over western Colorado and Illinois. It is warmer over Idaho and Montana. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

65; 12 noon, 71; 2 p. m., 73;

Semi=Weekly News...

Circulation

Today

The largest circulation of any caper published between Denver and the Coast.

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Ben 60-58 LEAD, \$3.90 CASTING COPPER 15 7 8 cents a ft.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Idaho Enterprise: It is reported that an effort is being made to have state sheep inspector Lowe, resign. Postoffice Inspector Sharp has his eyes open for parties who are sending

bscene communications through the Rev. F. E. Bigelow has resigned as paster o fthe Plymouth Congregational

church to accept a call to the York street church in Newport, Kentucky, He expects to leave next Monday. Fish and Game Commissioner John Sharp went south last evening with

60,000 trout which he will diffuse among the estreams of southern Utah. They be deribual in Millard and At the meeting of the Salt Lake

County Medical society last evening Dr. E. W. Whitney read an interesting paper on the improvements of the stethoscope, the instrument used feeling and hearing the pulsations of the heart and examining the chest. Preston Standard: North Idaho

grain companies have secured contracts on 20,000 acres of flax. The contracts are on a basis of 90 cents per bushel or 30 cents under the prevailing price at Chicago when the flax is marketed One of the horses attached to a bus returning from the Rio Grande depot

yesterday afternoon was seized palpitation of the heart and fell to the ground. The buss was full of passen-Kers and there were three lady tourists on top, but they remained the horse recovered shortly. top, but they remained quite cool.

Dr. William M. Panden of the First Presbyterian church delivered an en-tertaining lecture in Hammond hall last evening. His subject was, "Rambles in Russia," and it consisted of his personal experiences and observations that land. The music was furnished by Miss Williamson, one of Miss Gray's pupils. The next lecture will be delivered by Dr. Brown some time in May. His subject will be, "Reading for Young People."

Gunnison (Utah) Gazette: Rorke, we learn, has succeeded in find-ing excellent salt lands in the near vi-The holders of the property with him are negotiating with eastern people to come here and operate the valuable deposits of salt. Mr. Rorke quoted as saying that "these deposits are not in the trust and the trust not get hold of them." It is hope he may stick to his word. Mr. Rorke also maintains that oil abounds here about and could be made a paying in vestment if taken hold of by capital

Kemmerer Camera: The cattlemer of the Sweetwater country have estab-lished a dead line and published notice warning sheepmen not to allow their sheep to cross the line. Sheep-men who have for years grazed their theep in that section of the country and who have long held learning. have long held lambing grounds within the forbidden zone, say that they will pay no attention to the action of the cattlemen, but will drive their sheep to their customary summer range and use the same lambing grounds which they have used for years past. It is feared that trouble will result oth sides are determined to assert that they call their rights.

Eureka Weekly Reporter: The Salt big article underneath a double scare acadine stating that the "Enraged Citisens Talk of Lynching Hubbard."

When the article was given a place of prominence on the first page of the iferald that paper was certainly not over crowded with legitimate news over crowded with legitimate news items. The story, like many others that have found their way into that paper recently, was a fake from be-cinning to end and we doubt if anyone side from the man who wrote the arti-le ever thought of such a thing as vnching Hubbard. The story should e framed and put in the Herald's Hall Fake Newspaper Efforts along s the imaginative story regarding the purchase of the Standard Oil company for \$5,000,000 of the new lighting apparatus invented by a Utah man.

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Company was established in 1873, and has since opened more than twenty-six housand savings accounts. Have you an account? If not, start one NOW. LORENZO SNOW, President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier.

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THE MANITOU, the leading medium priced hotel of the city.

JAIL WATER TAX.

A Subject of Sharp Controversy Between City and County.

The city and the county are at daggers drawn over the city's claim for \$292 for county jail water taxes for the year. Against this the county board brings a counter claim for the city's share in the use of its elevator in the city and county building, but the city gets back at the board with the argument that the county is allowed free water for its offices in the building and for sprinkling the lawns. Things were brought to a focus yesterday by a letter from City Treasurer Morris with the unpleasant tidings that if the water ax was not forthcoming immediately the jail would have to go dry.

The board referred the matter to the committee on control of the building.

AMUSEMENTS.

There are many reasons why "Nathan Hale," Clyde Fitch's dramatization of the story of the patriot spy of the Revolution, in which Howard Kyle will be seen at the Theater tomorrow night should appeal to all the American people. In the first place, Clyde Fitch, the author, is a Connecticut boy, having been born in Hartford. Nathan Hale himself was born in Coventry, Connecticut, and graduated from Yale in 1773. One of his staunchest friends, who was also a Continental captain with him, was William Hull, also a graduate of Yale in 1773. The pretty Alice Adams, Nathan Hale's sweetheart, was born in Canterbury, Conn., and her father, Col. Adams, was one of New England's glorious contributions to the Revolu-tionary cause. The early scenes of the play are laid in New London, Conn. It may not be generally known that the Without a Country," is a grand nephew of the Revolutionary martyr.

Mr. Pyper has just received word that Henry Miller will make a tour of the coast in "Richard Savage" during May and that he is booked here for the 12th, 13th and 14th of that month.

COUSINS MAY MARRY. Opinion Handed Down by Attorney General Breeden.

Attorney General Breeden yesterday afternoon handed down an opinion on the marriage laws of Utah to E. E. Sprague, county attorney of Plute county, Utah. The following questions were submitted to the attorney general: "Does the county clerk have the right to issue marriage licenses to first, sec-ond and third cousins?" "What relationship stands within and includes the fourth degree of consanguinity!

The attorney general stated it as his opinion that the statute in Utah forbids marriages between persons of the third degree of consanguinity. Under the civil law that includes the marriages of uncles and nieces, aunts and neph and nearer blood relations. First cousins may marry and are in

the fourth degree of consanguinity. County clerks have the right to issue censes to first, second and third cousins.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of transfers filed in the office of the county recorder, Salt Lake City,

Wilhelmina P. Peterson to Emily Lundin, warranty deed, lots 27 and 28, block 11, Lake View.... Charles E. Rose to Bodell C. Jensen, warranty deed, lots 21 and 22. block 11. Forest Dale Moline State Savings bank to Emil Glaittli, warranty deed. lot 51 and west half lot 52, block 1, Harrington D. & N. subdivision. Christian Steffensen to Carl G. Berg, warranty deed, 3x7 rods in lot 5, block 20, Five-acre plat A Christian Steffensen to J. C. Christensen, warranty deed, 3 rods by 115 feet in lot 5, block 20, Fiveacre plat A..... John Kirkman Jr., to Henry Kirk-man, warranty deed, 10x10½ rods southwest from 314 rods west of

northeast corner of lot 6, block 20, plat F..... Jane T. Pyper to Isabelle McKibben, warranty deed 125x49 feet northeast from 98 feet east of southwest corner of lot 2, block

Kate M. Hofstra to Henry Bluett, warranty deed, lot 40 and 41 block 10. Arlington Heights William H. Hamilton to John C. Hamilton et al warranty deed, 23 acres northeast quarter of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 6, township 2 south, range 1 east. T. DeGroot to Mary B. Freeze, warranty deed, 10 acres northeast quarter of section 19, township 2

south, range 1 east

EXCURSION TO DENVER

Rio Grande Western Rallway Saturday, April 27th, the Rio Grande Western Ry, announces extremely low rate of \$18.00 to Denver and return, final limit 15 days. Three through daily trains with unsurpassed dining car service: passing through the most magnificent scenery on the continent. Call on I. A. Benton, C. T. A., Dooly Block Corner for further details.

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RECEPTION

Banquet to Departing Missionaries, Who Will Shortly Leave for Europe and Japan—Business Associates and Fellow Workers Wish Them Godspeed.

given in honor of Apostles Francis M. Lyman and Heber J. Grant, at the Later-day Saints' college last night was an unreserved outpouring of personal regard and hearty good wishes. The reception was given by the officers and boards of the four nstitutions with which the two Apostles are jointly connected, viz.: Z. M. I., the Co-op. Wagon & Machine ompany, Zion's Savings Bank and Frust company, and the Home Fire Inrance company of Utah. The ar-ingements for the banquet and the rogram were in the hands of a comrepresenting all four institu-that they were complete and financed goes without say-it is known that the commit-

The farewell reception and banquet tory perched upon their banners. President Snow was on the program for a brief address, but having sent word that he felt that he was no strong enough to attend the reception Apostle A. H. Lund was invited speak in his place. He responded in a feeling manner, echoing the hope of President Smith, that both of the Apostles would meet with great success. He knew that both were well qualified for the missions that they were about to undertake.

Apostle Brigham Young delivered brief address, in which he spoke flu-ently of the abilities of Apostles Lyman and Grant. He felt that they were undertaking most important missions, but felt that they were equal to the occasion. One, he said, goes to Britain, where the Gospel has preached for many years, the other goes to Japan, where the people know naught of the Redeemer, but he was confident that they would both use all the was made up of Col. T. G. Webber, Henry Dinwoodey, George T. Odell, C. S. Burton, John C. C. er and H. G. Whitney. On one of a blackboards of the college was bea lifully written expressing the feeting that if Elder

Reed Amy W. K Mrs Cannon Prest. A. M. Cannon O Mrs. Romney Mrs. Caine O T. R. Cutler John T. Caine O Mrs. Cutier Mrs. Sarah Dinword y o O J. H. Paul Henry Linwoodey Mrs. Paul Mrs. Minnie J. Snow R. S. Wells Geo. M. Cannon Mrs. Wells Mrs. Webber O J. C. Cutler Col. T. G. Webber o Mrs. Cutler Geo. T. Odell Mrs. Odell o Mrs. Carlson Miss Louie Odell O A. W. Carlson

by Prof. Jensen the words "Godspeed, | Heber J. Grant could establish a foot-Apostles Lyman and Grant," and before ning was over it was eviden that the same sentiment was inscribed hearts of all those who were If Apostle Lyman in Great and Apostle Grant in Japan can find any comfort or strength in the nsciousness of having the love and faith of those who have been associated ith them in business, then the recollection of last night will prove one source from whence they can draw

ourage and strength.

Grant Hampton | 0

Miss Park o

H. S Ensign o

Mrs. Ensign o

Mrs. Pyper

Geo. D. Pyper

Miss Arvilla Clark

Mrs. L. T. Edward

Arthur Shepherd o

Gov. Wells.

Every feature connected with the affair was eminently pleasing with but one exception, and that was the abnce of President Snow, who felt that had not the strength to attend. There were nearly 100 guests present, and the preparations for the occasion were thoroughly ample and artistic. In the spacious bookkeeping room down stairs the tables were arranged in the form of the letter "T," and were not ded with the choicest food, but vere adorned with numerous big clusions and violets, and throughout the om tall, graceful palms were tastefully all greatly enhancing the the scene. Under the blaze of myriad of electric lights, the banquet he decorations were in charge Victor Morris, aided by a num her of the college girls, who met each entleman guest at the threshold and carnation in his buttonhole. President Joseph F. Smith acted as ceremonies, and presided in that capacity most happily, introducing peaker or performer in a way ver failed to bring applause. He occupied a chair at the head of the table; on his left were seated the guests evening, Apostles Lyman and Governor Wells sat directly opresident Smith, at the other the table, and along both sides were seated the officers of the four in-stitutions already named, with members norum of Twelve and ladies. clock, Apostle Young offering and for nearly two hours the t,admirably prepared under the of Mrs. Walden, was appre-

discussed. the progress Christensen's te orchestra kept the air filled lightful music, interspersed with mated conversation of the some of the musical selections the quartette were heartily applaud-

soon as the company had disthe repast, President Smith and stated the object of the gathessed high confidence in, and Apostles Lyman and Grant, ded in a special manner to the to Japan about to be under-

He said that it was impossible to say God would enable Elder Grant ld attend his efforts. But one as known and that was that Grant's fortitude and energy not permit a single stone to be nturned to accomplish the task God had set for him to fulfil. Smith then spoke of the at part the two Apostles had commercial upbuilding of Utah, and paid a tribute to the four inons with which both Apostles connected. He regretted that ent Snow was unable to be present, and concluded by wishing, in be-half of the First Presidency, a safe and prosperous journey for Apostles Lyman and Grant and a safe return, with vic-

ing for the Gospel among the little dark people, he will be honoored by a whole nation, for they know nothing of the truth. He will be pointed to as the father of their enlightenment, and pos-sessing that fortitude, faith, energy and stability that has made him successful at home, he felt no doubt that he will be equally successful in the work abroad.

Piano

e Emmeline Wells

O M. D. Wells

O Mrs. Smith

O E. A. Smith

O John Stringam

o Mrs. Stringam

o H. G. Whitney

Apostle John Henry Smith followed, introducing his remarks by humorous-ly relating the experiences that he and Apostle Lyman had once had ocean voyage. The latter at that time endured all the pains of sea-sickness, and he condoled with him in having to try it again, but trusted that he would not suffer a like experience. He referred facetiously to the trial both Apostles were undergoing this evening, and said he hoped that all of their future sacrifices abroad would be found no less severe than the one they were now suffering, with all the goood things in the world spread before them.

Apostle Smith's concluding words were an eloquent and loving tribute to his fellow Apostles; he eulo gized their abilities, their faithfulness, and the work that they had been set

Apostle Lyman responded in his dulet, earnest, fatherly manner. He thanked those present for the tokens of esteem they had showered at his feet. He paid a warm compliment to he men before him who governed the four financial institutions, and paid a special tribute to Manager Geo. T. Odell, whom he said he met as a boy in London years ago. Referring to the praises given himself and Elder Grant, e said he felt they did not deserve nem. If he and Apostle Grant had been successful, it was God's mercy that was accountable and not themselves. He said there were not weaker men in the Council of Twelve than Heber J. Grant and F. M. yman. "But," he said in concluding, we just move along, doing what we Lyman. think is right, answering what calls are made on us, and somehow we stand about on a level with our brethren. We would all fail if it were not for our trust in God. We are going out now and we are going to be eminently successful, placing our trust in the Lord. We will conquer by faith, good works,

humility and prayer.' Apostle Heber J. Grant then spoke for a few moments, in his usual earnest and energetic manner. He recited the early history of Z. C. M. I., when he had bought and sold its stock at 50c on the dollar; of the Co-op Wagon & Machine company, which started with a capital of \$10.000, and now had one of \$300,000, with \$100,000 surplus, and of the growth of the Home Fire Insurance company, which began with \$100,000 capital and today had \$250,000, and which had lived to see twenty-five or thirty other western insurance cor panies go under. He spoke of the pleasure it gave him on looking are the room to see the men who had stood by the four institutions in the past, and whose abilities had given them the success they had obtained; it gave him special pleasure, he said, to reflect that the men before him had given about one-third of the \$30,000 raised to build the college in which the banquet was being held, and he referred specially to Bishop Romney and the late President Cannon's donation of \$2,000 each.

.. We Will Bond You" He said that he would go to Japan All kinds of Fidelity Contract and Court Bonds at nominal cost.

same as he did the falsehoods that were spread abroad concerning the Latter-day Saints. The Japanese are a great people, said he, and their reputation, the same as that of the Saints, may be

but their character, of the Saints, he that lieved to be good. He said they were sturdy and strong. "If you will remember they marched into the city of Pekin ahead of the troops of all othe nations. They possess courage, they are intelligent," he said, "and with the help of God I shall perform the misamong them I have been sent to

President Smith made a few closing remarks, thanking the committees fo managed the affair, announcing that the ladies present were invited to themselves to the American beauty roses. The benediction was then pronounced by Apostle George Tea and the reception ended with the pany standing and singing, "Auld Lang

The speeches of the evening were nterspersed with some excellent musi cal numbers, consisting of a solo, "O, Happy Day," by George D. Pyper; "The Kiss Waltz," by Mrs. Lizzie Thomas-Edward: "A Lullaby," by Miss Arvilla Clark, and "My Gypsy Sweatheart," by Horace Ensign, the chorus being sung by Miss Clark, Mrs. Edward, Mr

Pyper and Mr. Whitney. Mr. Arthur Shepherd acted as accom panist of the evening, and acquitted himself in his well known artistic fash ion. At the conclusion of the repast such of the guests as did not have to catch the street cars, adjourned to the assembly hall up stairs and listened to a brief program arranged by Rrof. Paul; those taking part were Mr. Skel-ton, the violinist, who played a solo in excellent style: Mr. Shepherd, Mrs. Ed-ward, Miss Clark, Mr. Ensign and Apostle Grant, who, by request, sang

Apostle Lyman will leave for England at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning in company with his wife; Apostle Grant will not leave until some time in June.

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY. A Knife Found Embedded in Rock Over 300 Feet in the Earth.

Special Correspondence.

Leeds, Washington Co., April 19.-The late frosts have killed almost the entire crop of apricots, and most of the peaches. There will be some apples and plums. We may have fruit enough or our own use but very little to sell. Grain looks well, and there is an abund ance of water.

Miners are doing as well as they have for many years. The quartz mill is now running with the prospect of as profitable a run as it has had for some

The sandstone mines of Silver Reef was a surprise to the world, but still more surprising has been some things that have been found deep down in the bowels of the earth within them. A few of which I desire to mention. The formation is a stratified formation, evidently having been made under water, first formed level then pitched with an incline, as we now find them. Petrified trees are found from the surface to the lowest depths, which perhaps reaches not far from one thousand feet on the incline shafts that have been sunk. There has been one, if not more frogs blasted out of solid rock hundreds of feet under ground, as soon as the air

struck them they came to life and made several jumps before expiring. have been preserved in alcohol and no doubt are still in existence. But to my mind the strangest thing has been discovered, was the finding of a two bladed pocket knife, down on the seven hundred foot level of the California mine by Albert Hartman who still resides at Silver Reef. This was taken out of solid rock twelve years ago. Strange as this may appear it is nevertheless true, and can be substantiated by evidence that will convince the most unbelieving. statement was made to me in all soberness by some of our most reliable citizens, but I will say I had very grave doubts about the correctness of it. But my friends being so positive, and I knew them to be reliable men, I called

on Mr. Hartman yesterday and asked him it that was true. "Yes sir, that is a fact. I was working on the 700-foot level in the California mine, it was nearing dinner time, there was a large stone that had been blasted down, and was too large for the carman to load, it was our custom for the miners to break the rock small enough for the carman to handle. I picked up the sledge and broke open the said rock and what I first saw was the blade (one of the blades being open), and I sup-posed it to be a piece of horn silver, but, by examination I found it to be iron or steel with the appearance of being the blade of a knife. I then was more careful and it took me some time to work breaking the handle." I then asked him if he still had in his possession that knife, he said he had, and that I might I followed him into the and he showed it to me which I will

describe as nearly as I can. The handle was about four inches in length, the open blade a little over two inches, having been rusted away con-siderably. What attracted my attention most was the workmanship of it, surely it was equal to any of our modern styles and of the same fashion.

The stone in which it was encased is still cemented to it, leaving bare one side, the open blade and a portion of the front that you can see it was a two bladed knife, and the ends also are partially uncovered, showing the rivets and jaws (blades only on one end). And the open blade shows the crease put in to apply the thumb nail in opening, etc. The handle has the ance of what we term buck horn. bone, but is very hard. Take it all to gether it shows fine workmanship in whatever period of the world's history that it was done. It surely denotes a high state of civilization.

Mr. Hartman states that the other miners who were working on the shift with him at the time of the discovery saw the knife while he was extracting it from the rock. If his statement doubted their evidence can be obtained. I am personally acquainted with Mr

Hartman and there is not a man of my acquaintance for truth and varacity vhose word I would sooner take. Now here is a problem for our ge ologists and other scientific men to solve. At what period of the world's history and by what people, was this knife made? And how came it down

not less than 350 feet in a perpendicular line into the bowels of the earth. And

how did it pass through these many

stratas of solid stone' KATHERINE E. OLIVER Gives the "Sky Pilot," "Dumtochty Folk" and "Robert Burns," April 23rd and 26th, at the First Presbyter ian church. Tickets for the course, 75c for sale at leading book stores,

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eration in some cases to such an exent as to destroy the nose entirely and many old cases of catarrh the bones of the head become diseased. atarrh gradually extends to the throat and bronchial tubes and very often to the stomach, causing that very obstin-ate trouble, catarrh of the stomach. Catarrh is a systemic poison, inherent in the blood, and local washes, douches salves, inhalers and sprays can have no effect on the real cause of the dis An internal remedy which acts upon the blood is the only rational treatment and Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is the safest of all internal remedies, as well as the most convenient and satsfactory from a medical standpoint. Dr. Eaton recently stated that he and successfully used Stuart's Catarrh l'ablets in oid chronic cases, even where deration had extended so far as to de stroy the septum of the nose. He says, I am pleasantly surprised almost every lay by the excellent; results from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. It is remark able how effectually they remove the excessive secretion and bring about a nealthy condition of the mucous mem oranes of the nose, throat and stom-

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Exentation to Denver

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Notice To Odd Fellows

The Grand Sire of your order will be in Denver April 29th and to enable you to meet him the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific will sell excursion tickets from all Utah points to Denver and return at half rates. See L. J. Kyes, 201 Main St., for de-

MINERS' AND PROSPECTORS' EXCURSION TO THE SOUTHWEST

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